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May 13, 1863. Mercantile Appraisrr. EDITOR OF DEMOCRAT AND SENTINEL .-DEAR SIR :- With your permission I wish to say to the readers of your paper that I will send by return mail to all who wish it, (free) a Recipe, with full directions for making and using a simple Vegetable Baim, that will effectually remove, in 10 days, Pimpies, Blotches, Tan, Freckles, and all Impurities of the Skin, leaving the same

soft, clear, smooth and beautiful. I will also mail free to those having Baid Heads or Bare Faces, simple directions and information that will enable them to start a full growth of Luxurient Hair. Whiskers, or a Moustache, in less than 30 days. All applications answered by return mail without Respectfully yours;

THOS. F. CHAPMAN, Chemist, No. 831 Broadway, New York. March & 1868.-8m.-M. & A.

The Picket.

BY UNA.

From the Cincinnati Catholic Telegraph. The night is cold and cheerless, the wintry blasts blow chill Across the sluggish river, and o'er the dreary hill; And out from camp the soldier on picketguard must go, Alone, while others slumber, to stand in cold

and snow. With muffled step, in silence, night's solemn noon goes by, Her myriad stars gaze coldly on him from on high,

And far o'er vale and mountain his thoughts unbidden roam To old familiar faces and loving bearts at

He sees his aged mother, her sad face marked with care, And by her side his sister for him some gifts He hears them speak of "Charlie," and for his safety pray. And knows their hearts are with him though he is far away.

But fiercer still around him the howling tempests blow; The frosty air cuts keener than weapons of He feels his life-blood freezing, his heart

grows cold and still. Out in the silent midnight upon the lonely

ruddy blaze, The cheerless scene around him fades slowly from his gaze. He feels a soothing languor o'er his numbed

senses (r:ep. And thinking of his loved ones sinks in the snow to sleen.

At last when dawns the morning by the " relief " is found. Still at his post, the soldier, stretched lifeless on the ground,

A smile his pale lips parting,-as peaceful As is an infant's slumber upon its mother's

But where the dark Ohio rolls slowly on its Within a cheerless homestead are heavy hearts to day-

A lonely widowed mother sits bowed in Lit-Mourning her boy, her Charlie, who perishin the snow."

It will be recollected, that several picket, were frozen to death a few months ago in the Army of the Potomac. At least, it was so telegraphed from Washington.

The Arrest of Vallandigham.

Indignation Meeting at Albamy-Decisive Letter from Governor Seymour-Fulure of an Attempt to Break up the As-

ALBANT, N. Y., May 16 .- The meeting to protest against the arbitrary arrest and sentence of Hon. Clement L. Vallandigham, at the Capitol to-night, was largely attended Hen. Erastus Corning

Strong speeches were made by Hon. Amasa J. Parker, Hon. Francis Kernan, John Murphy, Esq., of Buffalo, and

Resolutions were moved denouncing the arrest of Mr. Vallandigham, as an unwarrantable assumption of military

The resolutions were adopted. A letter was then read from Governor

Seymour characterizing the arrest of Mr. Vallandigham as "an act which has brought dishonor upon our country; which is full of danger to our persons and our homes, and which bears upon its front conscious violation of law and justice."

An attempt was made to disturb the meeting, but it failed, and the police succeeded in making several arrests of the guilty parties. Another account says there was some

disturbance at the Vallandigham indigna-

During the day a feeling of opposition to the object of the meeting among some of the returned soldiers was clearly manisatisfaction were shown among the solfinally, they made a rush for the stage. Great excitement, prevailed for a short the creator.

time, and the proceedings were brought

drive the civilians off

The soldiers were in small force, how- tending to that result. We think that arrest by due process of law. He has interruptions.

Eventually quiet was fully restored, and the meeting carried on peaceably. GOV SETMOUR'S LETTER TO THE VALLAN-

DIGHAM MEETING. ALBANY, May 17 .- The following is the letter of Governor Seymour to the Vallandigham meeting last night:

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, May 16. I cannot attend the meeting at the Capitol this evening, but I wish to state my opinion in regard to the arrest of Mr. Vallandigham. It is an act which has homes. It bears upon its front a conscious violation of law and justice. Acting upon the evidence of detailed informers, shrinking from the light of day, in the darkness of night, armed men violated the house of an American citizen and furtively bore him away to military trial, conducted without those safeguards known to the proceedings of our judicial tribu-nals. The transaction involved a series of offences against our most sacred rights. It interfered with the freedom of speech; seizures it pronounced sentence without trial, save one which was a mockery, which insulted as well as wronged. The perpetrators now seek to impote punish-Again before him flashes the home-fire's ment, not for an offence against law but principles of civil liberty.

If this proceeding is approved by the government, and sustained by the people, it is not perely a step toward revolution -it is revolution; it will not only lead to military despotism-it establishes military despotism. In this aspect it must be is upheld, our liberties are overthrownthe safety of our persons, the security of our property, will hereafter depend upon the arbitrary will of such military rulers as may be placed over us, while our constitutional guarantees will be broken down. Even now, the Governors and Courts of some of the great Western States have powers claimed and exercised by military men who have been sent into their bor-

It is a fearful thing to increase the danger which now overhangs us by treating the law, the judiciary, and the State authorities with contempt. The people of this country now wait with the deepest auxiety the decisions of the Administragenerous support in the conduct of the war, we pause to see what kind of Government it is for which we are asked to pour out our blood and our treasures. The action of the Administration will determine in the minds of more than onehalf of the people of the loyal States rebellion at the South, or destroy free institutions at the North. We look for its decision with most solemn solicitude.

[Signed] HORATIO SEYMOUR. The resolutions adopted point to the devotion shown by the Democrats during two years of civil war, and express a determination to devote their energies to the cause of the Union; denounce the assumption of military power in the arrest of Mr. Vallaudigham; assert the right of free discussion. They say that in the election of Mr. Seymour the people condemned the system of arbitrary arrests, and call upon the President to restore Mr. ure to suppress the rebellion.

and Re-Union.

pieces and thrown in the crowd, and for a gress, civilization, and self-government. son to, the vengance of an outraged peofew minutes it seemed as if the soldiers We are opposed to separation of these plewould get possession of the stage, and States, and for this reason are opposed Mr. Vallandigham, nor his friends, to all measures, whether of peace or war, I would have offered no resistance to his his wife chopped wood.

resumed although not without occasional direct the government, has proved a fail- he was at all times ready to be tried accorruption of men in power have had

this result. Assuming that the Administration desires to restore the Union, it cannot be the noble armies which have been dissipa-

are the prevailing sentiments of the mass-

hope to be pensioned upon the treasury, ner of freedom; it can awake no feelings change of measures and a change of men ; hearts. The men who feel that " resistaccepted, or in this aspect rejected If it and we are determined to have such ance to tyrants is obedience to God," are change as soon as it can be effected by men for the timos, and regardless of every constitutional means.

hope that it may be heeded. Therefore, the people of this State, holding these arbitrary arrests that the voice of a sunk into significance before the despotic views, should meet in their sovereign ca- mighty people was heard in thunder-tones pacity, either in person or by representa- at the fall elections. That voice carried tion upon these acts. Having giving it a beloved common country, and such other throughout the country? Must they

Senatorial District in the State. Among must rest the fearful responsibility of them are many who have opposed each what follows. other in times past in times past, such as whether this war is waged to put down | Wood and Gunther, who ran against each | mainly instrumental in having this hellish

> Vallandigham Hidnapped-A Dastardly Outrage.

Will freeman submit! -- The hour for action has arrived-Your liberties are endangered !- Does the spirit of freedom till

The cowardly, scounderly Abolitionists of this town have at last succeeded in having the Hon. C. L. Vallandingham Vallandigham to liberty. They direct a kidnapped. About 3 o'clock this morncopy of the resolutions to be sent to the ing, when the city was quiet in slumber, President, with the assurance of the desire one hundred and fifty soldiers, acting of the meeting to support the government under the orders of General Burnside, in every Constitutional and lawful meas- arrived here on a special train from Cincinnati, and like thieves in the night, surrounded Mr. Vallandigham's dwell-Mass State Convention for Peace ing, bent down the doors, and dragged him from his family. The frantic THE PEOPLE ARE SOVEREIGN! From cries of a wife, by this dastardly act them ALL political power is derived. almost made a maniae, and the piteous They created the Government, and, tears and pleadings of a little child for until now, have held undisputed mastery the safety of its father, were all disre-Whether legislative, judicial or executive garded, as a savage would disregard the fest, and soon after the organization of or indirectly from the people, There is brain. All forms of civil law were disrupted by their noisy demonstrations, and | but the creations of the popular will, and to his friends, they tore him forcibly from the creature cannot become superior to his home and family, and marched with all possibe speed to a special train in willingly relinquish it. Its enemies are of his friends, they were off like cow-The chairs on the stage were broken in enemies, and the enemies of human pro- ardly scoundrels, fearing as they had sea-

ever, and finally retired, when order was the efforts to sustain the Union by force told them time and again, that if he was once more restored and the proceedings of arms, in the hands of those who now guilty of treason under the Constitution, ure. Whether this failure has been de- cording to that instrument. But they signed or not, it is clear that the effect of bave disregarded all law, and usuages of the measures adopted by the Congress, law, in this arrest. No charges were preand the incompetency, fanaticism, and ferred; he was not told for what crime he was dragged, in the dead hour of night, from his family and his friends. He was simply informed that Busnside had ordered it. Does Burnside or any other accomplished by mere brute force. Nor man hold the life and liberty of this peodo we believe that the past justifies a ple in his hands? Are we no longer freecontinuation of such a policy until peace- men, but vassals and seris of a military ful remedies have been attempted and ex. despotism? These are questions that will hausted. As yet they have not been at- now be decided. If the spirit of the men tempted. Without referring further to who purchased our freedom through the brought dishonor upon our country. It the causes, the fact of the war failure fiery ordeal of the Revolution still lives is full of langer to our persons and our thus far is conceded. However great the in the hearts of the people, as we believe resources which have thus far been it does, then all will yet be well, for it placed to the credit of the Administration, will hurl defiance to military dezpotism, and however patriotic and self-sacrificing and rescue, through blood and carnage, if it must be, our now endangered liberties. ted and destroyed, inexorable history has Cowards are not deserving of libertyrecorded failure after failure, as humili- brave men cannot be enslaved. In our ating to our sectional pride and honor as opinion the time is near at hand, much it is destructive to all our great material nearer than unthinking men suppose, when it will be decided whether we are In view of these results, after more to remain free or bare our necks to the than two years' continual and un- despots heel. The contest will be a fearceasing military conflict, we are for ful one; it will involve the loss of many it molested our rights to be secure in our taking one step on the road of peaceful lives, and immense destruction of prophomes against unreasonable searchers and effort. We are now for a vigerous prose- erty. Men in affluence to-day will be cution of peace. And while we would beggars to-morrow; there will be more submit to no national dismemberment, orphans and widows, tears and means, and no terms not justified by every princi- and suffering. But the men who love ple of honor, we will go very far in the liberty will emulate the spirit and daring spirit of conciliation and concession to re- of the immortal heroes of the Revolution for the disregard of an invalid order, store the Union as it was, under the Con- and making the willing sacrifice. Let put forth to the utter disregard of the stitution as it is. We believe that these cowards and all who are willing to be slaves, seek safety in flight. Let them cast aside the Constitution, and never Aside from these fanatics and the hun- again let them look with feelings of pride dreds of thousands who are already or upon the glorious folds of that starry banwe know that the public voice demands a of glorious emotion within their craven consideration, will, in the glorious spirit of We want this voice to find expression the immortal Patrick Henry, exclaim,

-that it may be HEARD, and with the "Give me liberty, or give me death." The kidnapping of Mr. Vallandigham the undersigned, representing each Sena- interests every lover of freedom in the torial District in the State, propose that land. It was against these illegal and tion, in the city of New York, on Wed- terror and dismay to the hearts of the nesday, the 3d day of June, at such hour despots at Washington. It opened the and place as shall be hereafter announced prison bars of the Bastiles, and gave libby the undersigned, as a Committee of erty to hundreds of outraged men, who Arrangements, to take measures in favor | had been imprisoned merely for opinion's of a speedy settlement of our unnatural, sake. Has that warning lesson been so sectional war -- to restore, if possible, the soon forgotton by the despots at Washunity, harmony, and presperity of our ington, and their satraps and minions measures for the welfare of the Demo- have a more severe and emphatic lesson cratic party as may be deemed necessary. | taught them? It would seem so. They Signed by ninety-four prominent citi- have taken the imitative, and upon them zons of New York, being two from each and their tools in this city and elsewhere,

We know the men here who have been

other for Mayor. Prominent among them outrage perpetrated; and by the Eternal, are Gideon J. Tucker, C. Godfrey Gun- they will yet rue the day they let their ther, Fernando Wood, Judge Russell, of party malice lead them as accomplices New York city, Aaron Dean, of Duch- into the scheme of depriving by force as loyal a citizen as there dare be, of his liberty. It has come to a pretty pass, when the liberty of Democrats in this city and county and district is in the hands, and subject to the caprice of such a petty upstart as Provost Martial Ed. Parrott. He is the instrument through which certain Abolition leaders of this town, having some influence with Eurnside, have worked out the kidnapping of Mr. Vallandigham. He has not been arrested for any offense against the laws of his country, for he has committed none. Personal and party malice is at the bottom of it all. It is a direct blow at the Democratic party and the personal liberty

of every member of that organization. Will they quietly submit to it? That's the question to be settled now. Is safety to be coveted more than freedom? Is property, or even life, more to be prized than liberty? Had the heroes of the Revolution so believed and acted, we, their children, never would have enjoyed the priceless boon of freedom; and perthe source of official life springs directly cries of a helpless infant he was about to haps it would have been better, because then we never would have been called to the meeting this evening evidences of dis- no other supreme control! From the na- regarded. Overpowered by one hundred feel and mourn over its loss. If justice is ture of our institutions there can be no and fifty soldiers, and with pickets thrown still abroad in this unhappy country-If diers present. The speakers were inter- other. The highest in authority are out so as to prevent any alarm being given Truth and Right is still powerful to combut Error and Wrong, there is a terrible retribution in store-not far distant-for the guilty scoundrels who, posessed of We love the Union! We will never waiting, and before it was known to any "a little brief authority," are seeking to crush out the last vestige of American lib-

> Tindustry must prosper, as the husband said when holding the baby while